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The Anchor, Volume 56.08: January 13, 1943

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Recommended Citation

Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 56.08: January 13, 1943" (1943). *The Anchor: 1943*. Paper 1.

https://digitalcommons.hope.edu/anchor_1943/1

Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 56, Issue 8, January 13, 1943. Copyright © 1943 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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Hope College Anchor



LVI-8

Official Publication of the Students of Hope College at Holland, Michigan

January 13, 1943

FIRST HOPE MAN KILLED IN WAR

Debaters Prepare For Tournaments

Hope college debate squads are hard at work in preparation for coming tournaments. The men's tournament will be held February 13 at Michigan State college; the girls' tournament, February 20 at Albion.

Some of the members of the debate squad will be sent to Manchester, Indiana, to the Manchester Invitational Tournament, a national debate contest, on February 26 and 27.

Calvin De Vries' name was entered in the national office of the American Economic Foundation as Hope's representative in the second series (1942-43) of the National Intercollegiate Radio Debates. He will submit a summarization of his proposed opening address on the subject, "Should American Youth Support the Re-establishment After the War of Competitive Enterprise as Our Dominant Economic System?" The best 16 affirmative and the best 16 negative arguments of nation-wide entrants will be chosen for further competition.

National Radio Debate

The American Economic Foundation is arranging eight local radio debates to be broadcast from selected stations of the Blue Network. At each debate the writers of two of the sixteen selected affirmative arguments and two of the sixteen negative arguments will speak. The traveling expenses of all speakers will be paid by the foundation. These debates will be scheduled between February 15 and March 15. At each of these eight debates judges who will represent both studio and listening audiences will award a prize of \$50.00 to the best speaker and a prize of \$25.00 to the better speaker on the opposing side. Both prizes cannot be awarded to speakers on the same side of the argument. These prize winners qualify for further competition.

Before March 25, the prize winners in the local radio debates must submit full manuscript of their opening 7½-minute addresses to the New York office of the American Economic Foundation. These manuscripts entitled "For the Affirmative" or "For the Negative," must be typewritten, unsigned and unidentified, but under the same covers must be included a sealed envelope containing the name, address and college of the writer. Three judges eminent in the field of literary oratorical criticism living conveniently near one another will, after individual examination of, and joint consultation on, these prize-winning manuscripts, select the two affirmative and the two negative speakers for the final debate for the National Championship. The speakers so selected will be notified not later than April 6.

Final Debate Broadcast

On Sunday, April 18, on the "Wake Up, America!" program, 3:15-4:00 p. m. Eastern War Time, the final debate will be broadcast over the Blue Network. The four participating debaters will be brought to New York and entertained there at the expense of the American Economic Foundation. At the final debate a first prize of a \$1,000 War Savings Bond and \$250 cash and a second prize of a \$500 War Savings Bond and \$125 cash will be awarded to the two best speakers as determined by a nation-wide panel of listening judges.

Vivian Tardiff and Harland Steele will give their oration at the Rotary Club February 25. This is in preparation for the contest at Kalamazoo March 5.

On March 13 the freshman debate tournament will be held at Western Michigan college, Kalamazoo.

SPEND THAT SMALL CHANGE

The Treasury has asked undergrads to restore their idle change, especially nickels and pennies, to circulation. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, says many tons of vital metals can be saved if the coins come out of hiding. They should be spent—turned into the Mint.

Hope Men Receive Army Commissions

Alumnus Charles M. Waldo of Zeeland, Michigan, has been promoted to the rank of First Lieutenant in the infantry at Camp Polk, La., it was announced by Major General Edward H. Brooks, commanding general, 11th Armored division.

Lieutenant Waldo, who graduated from Hope in '39, received his commission July 25 last year upon graduation from the Armored Force Officers Candidate School, Fort Knox, Ky. He entered the Armory on November 1, 1941, as a private, and had attained the grade of corporal when selected to attend the Armored Force school. He also attended the Armored Force Radio-Electrician School.

Word has been received here that Aviation Cadet James E. McCormick, Route 1, Holland, has been commissioned a Second Lieutenant as a bombardier. Having completed training at Victorville, Cal., Lieutenant McCormick has left for combat duty.

Second Lieutenant Don Winter, son of Henry Winter, treasurer of the college, has received his First Lieutenant's commission on December 22. He is in the 108th Ordnance Co. at Camp Forrest, Tenn. He started as a private two years ago.

Elmer "Bud" Morgan, who is stationed at the officers' training school at Quantico, Va., was graduated December 2 as a Second Lieutenant in the upper third of the 13th Candidates class and is entered in the 16th Reserve Officers' class of the United States Marine Corps. He will be through February 10 when he will be transferred to one of the other Marine training stations in this country to train the company or platoon which he will be commanding. "Bud" entered service September 22 as a private first class in the Candidates class.

On November 17th, Doug MacGregor received his commission. He is in the Field Artillery, Officers' Communications School at Fort Sill. His period of training will be completed in about five weeks. He entered the Army on August 4, 1941.

Don Van Ark, stationed at Fort Monmouth, N. J., received a Second Lieutenant's commission in the Army Signal Corps. He was a graduate of the class of 1942.

YM Hears New Pastor; Plan Exchange Meeting

Last night the Rev. Bastian Kruthof addressed the YMCA. His very interesting talk was chiefly concerned with topics of both a religious and cultural nature.

The Rev. John R. Mulder, president of Western Theological Seminary, addressed the joint YM-YWCA meeting on Tuesday, January 5. Dr. Mulder's address at the opening meeting of the new year, entitled "Resources for 1943," stressed the power and help which Christianity has to offer in facing the problems which we will meet during the coming year. Melba Dings led the devotions, and the special music was furnished by Freida Grote, who sang "Come Unto Him."

On Tuesday, January 19, the YWCA and YMCA will hold exchange meetings. At this time, members of the YW will be in charge of the YM meeting, and representatives of the YM will lead the YW meeting. These meetings have always been interesting in the past and the vice presidents of the Y's promise that this time will be no exception.

The Y also wishes to remind all students that the mission pledges are due before February 1. So far, only \$250 of the \$700 pledged has been paid, and since the committee wishes to send this money to Kentucky as soon as possible, all students who have not done so already are asked to stop in the office and pay their pledges.

Students Leaving Hope Before June May Get Annual

The 1943 MILESTONE will be made available for students who leave school before the academic year is over; it was announced by the publications committee last week. Due to the large amount of Hopeites leaving for the armed forces between semesters, the high number expected to leave during the remainder of the year, and the many requests for the annual on the part of those who will leave, it has now been made possible for these persons to have the 1943 yearbook mailed to them at the time of publication next spring.

Miss M. Shuppert of the college office has consented to accepting deposits for the annual from students who leave school and have paid the activities fee for the first semester. For these students a fee of \$1.50 will be charged to cover the additional cost of publication and mailing not covered by the first semester's activities fee. Students who accept this offer will receive their 1943 MILESTONE at the close of the year when the remainder of the student body will receive their copies of the yearbook.

This service was made possible by the requests of some students who have already left the campus and desired to deposit the remainder of the fee for the annual, not already included in their first semester's activity ticket. Several others have made similar requests, and it is expected that with only a few exceptions students who leave the campus during the remainder of this year will take advantage of this service when they check out with the college office.

College Men Under 18 Are Still Sought For Navy V-1 Program

College students who have not reached their 18th birthday will be eligible for the Navy's V-1 program until March 15, 1943, when the program will be closed, Lieut. Cmdr. D. P. Welles, office-in-charge of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Detroit, announced last week.

College graduates between the ages of 19 and 39, married or single, may still be considered for appointment as commissioned officers for general duty in the Navy. After a short indoctrination period, applicants who have been accepted will be given active duty assignments afloat or ashore.

Instructors in physics or mathematics are needed for officers in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Applicants should inquire at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Ninth Floor, Book Tower building, Detroit.

"Truth or Consequences" French Club Program

Le Cercle Francais will meet next Wednesday (January 20) at 7:30 o'clock in the Dorian room. The program for the evening is in charge of Wendy Rameau. The first number will be a musical duet which will be rendered by Libby Romaine and Elaine Scholten, accompanied by Barbara Folensbee.

Lois Mary Hinkamp will present a news report which will consist of the latest current happenings in France.

The main event of the evening will then be presented. This will consist of a take-off on the radio program, "Truth or Consequences." Wendy Rameau will take the place of Ralph Edwards, and members will be chosen from the audience to participate in "La Vraie ou Les Consequences."

Participants will be asked questions, in French, of course, on literature, history, politics, or geography. Any who fail to answer their questions correctly will have to pay a consequence and will be asked to sing or recite in French.

Skating Party To Climax Exciting Dutch Treat Week

Dutch Treat Week, that opportunity of a life time for all Hope co-eds, has rolled around again and to all appearances, no time is being lost. Dates have been flying thick and fast, and the fellows have been getting a glimpse of how the other half lives. Free periods are filled with breakfast coffee and coke dates, and afternoons find many a couple making the trek down to Lievense's, where bowling can be enjoyed for only fifteen cents a game if student activities' tickets are brought along.

Coming events cast their shadows and reveal a good show at the Holland tonight and tomorrow, and a game that's sure to be a thriller against Alma, last year's winner of the M.I.A.A. basketball championship, to be held in the armory Friday night.

Climaxing the week's activities will be a roller skating party held Saturday night at Virginia Park. Trucks will leave Graves Hall at eight o'clock. Tickets, only thirty-five cents, may be secured from Persis Parker, Student Council chairman, for Dutch Treat activities.

Diamonds Dazzle Dorm Damsels During Definitely Delightful and Dandy Days

The swish of the doin's of the holiday season is over for most of us, dernit! And we've been getting down again to the unromantic business of tackling school books and attempting to absorb a bit of the intellectual in the process. But there are a few seventh-heavens who still can't come down to earth somehow. Maybe if you've had your eyes peeled and ears open (and maybe even if you haven't) you'll know that the thrill that keeps 'em up there is in the form of a sparkler on the third left. Seems that seniors always deserve the first consideration, so they'll be first. Florence Dykema was the first to leave for the holidays and she made tracks to Quantico, Virginia, with Mrs. Dykema. Lieut. Elmer E. Morgan, Jr., of the Marine Corps, was the object. Bud was a Hope varsity football end, Blue Key man, grad of '42. Bud accomplished the inevitable and now Dyke's sporting the ring, and it's a beauty!

Barbara Folensbee high-tailed it East with the result that she's now sporting a dazzler, too. Jay Kapenga's her man. He's a muddler at New Brunswick, a Hope man of the 1941 vintage, letterman in football and track and former business man of the MILESTONE. You better give her the double O, too.

John Hoekstra, middler at Western Theological, has planted platinum and diamonds where they belong on Adelaide Wandscheer's left hand. The ring is a lalapalooza, but so is the gal!

Edna Blom managed to acquire a lovely piece of hardware in the form of the Emersonian pin which was planted on her by Leon Roggen out among the haykickers of Iowa during vacation. You have to hand it to Roggen!

Remember Marilyn VanDyke of

Send Your Photos In To Help Win the War

Collegiate globetrotters who have taken photographs, still or motion, in Europe, Asia or Africa are asked to lend them to the Pictorial Records Division of the Office of Strategic Services for use in mapping war plans.

The types of material wanted are: Aerial views, industrial installations, air fields, highways, docks, harbors, coastlines, beaches, canals, and rivers. Before sending in their pictures, persons in possession of this sort of material should apply for a questionnaire to Col. L. E. Norris, Strategic Photos, Box 46, Station "G," New York City.

"Whitey" Riemersma Loses Life In Airplane Crash In Pacific Ocean

Chem Club Seniors Meet Hope Alumni In Graduate Work

The senior chem club members had the opportunity to meet 25 Hope alumni doing graduate work in chemistry and medicine at the home of Dr. Van Zyl on Monday evening, December 28. This affair is an annual event held each year during the Christmas holidays, when Dr. Van Zyl entertains his former students and gives the senior chem majors an opportunity to learn something about life at graduate school.

Each of the alumni present gave a sketch of his work and described some of the things of interest about the school he is attending. Because many of these students are doing government war research work, they were unable to describe their work in detail.

Universities represented by the graduate students attending the party included: Chicago, Michigan, Syracuse, Ohio State, Illinois, Wayne, Washington, Tennessee, Nebraska, Louisiana and Loyola.

A memorial service was held Sunday, December 27, at 3 o'clock in the Spring Lake Presbyterian church for Lieut. Wallace (Whitey) Riemersma. "Whitey," who was killed in active service, was the first Hope College student to lose his life in the present war.

Lieut. Riemersma, U. S. Marine Air Corps, lost his life in an airplane crash in the Pacific ocean off San Diego, Cal. The exact cause of the crash is not known but it is thought that the oxygen mechanism failed, causing the pilot to lose consciousness. The plane then fell from the high altitude out of control and crashed.

It was during his sophomore year that "Whitey" left college to join the Marine Air Corps. His record shows that he was a student above the average and indicates that he probably would have majored in Economics. "Whitey" starred as varsity back on the Hope football team. Had he continued in college he would have been a member of the present senior class.

His many friends in Grand Haven and the students at Hope college who knew him deeply mourn his loss. His mother, who formerly lived in Grand Haven, is now residing in Holland.

Rev. M. H. Kennedy of the Spring Lake Presbyterian church was in charge of the memorial service. Clinton Harrison and Robert Vander Hart sang at the service and were accompanied by Frieda Grote.

Co-eds Go "Ali Out" For New War Project

Having been appointed defense project chairmen by President Barbara Dee Folensbee at the December meeting of the Women's League Board, Muriel Mackeprang and Barbara Tazelaar this week swung into action to aid the Civilian Defense Council and relief organizations in town.

Quantities of wool have been secured from the Red Cross and Queen Wilhelmina Fund and sweaters and helmets as well as articles for civilian use are being made. Delphinians and Sibs devoted their last week meetings to war knitting, while Sorosites went en masse to Red Cross headquarters for surgical dressings. Other societies are expected to begin work within the next week.

A schedule is also being made for girls willing to devote a few hours a week to clerical work at the rationing board. Any who have not yet registered for such work and are desirous of doing so may see Muriel or Barbara, as there is still room for help.

The war bond and stamp booth in Van Raalte Hall is open for business every Monday and Thursday morning. The sales have been good thus far but the government is calling for even greater cooperation on the part of civilians in its bond and stamp campaign. Besides selling in the WAL booth, a number of girls are also doing this job in local banks and stores.

Plans are now being made for beginning classes in First Aid and Home Nursing. If enough girls will participate, these classes will begin with the new semester.

Dr. Gouloze Explains File For Alpha Chi Men

Alpha Chi held its December meeting on Wednesday evening, December 16. At this meeting Dr. William Gouloze, professor at Western Seminary, addressed the future preachers on "A Minister's Library and File." Using a portion of his own file for demonstrational purposes, Dr. Gouloze showed the pre-sems several effective and practical ways of compiling and using a file.

Harland Steele led the devotional period, and Con Vander Woude conducted the opening song service.

On Alpha Chi's calendar for future meetings are topics relating to a minister's financial situation, and the relationship between a pastor and his congregation.

Hope College Anchor

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Associated Collegiate Press

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Published every two weeks during the school year by the students of Hope College.
 Entered as second class matter at the post office of Holland, Michigan, at special rate
 of postage provided for in section 1103 of Act of Congress, October 3, 1917 and
 authorized October 19, 1918.

Mail subscriptions, one dollar per year
 Address — The Anchor, Hope College, Holland, Michigan
 Telephone 9436

PRINTED AT OLD NEWS PRINTERY

"Whitey" Sets Example For Us

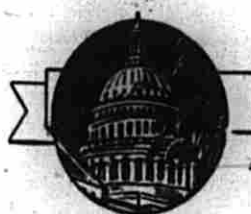
The tragic death before Christmas of Wallace "Whitey" Riemersma in an airplane crash in the Pacific was the first sacrifice of life paid by Hope College manhood during this war. But with the United States just entering full-scale offensive measures, it is inevitable that many more whose faces were familiar on the campus not so long ago will pay the supreme sacrifice to the cause of freedom and justice before this new year ends.

Until now, in spite of all appeals by the government and by college administrators, we in college have felt isolated from the rest of the country. It seems to be impossible to come to the realization of what war means until it strikes at our own front door.

Now when we receive the news of the death of one after another of our former classmates and fraternity brothers while serving in what Captain Eddie Rickenbacker so fittingly called the "hellholes of the world," we at Hope will become more and more aware of the fact that war means hardship and blood. At the same time we will become conscious of how little we are contributing to the great struggle that is now in progress.

True, there have been a number of very worthwhile projects sponsored on the campus such as the WAL bond and stamp drive and the new plan whereby Hope's sororities will spend three of their four monthly meetings in war work. But in light of what many of our men are giving and will be contributing in this year that promises to bring more sorrow to the citizens of the United States than any other since the Civil War, our contribution is still a mere pittance.

There are possibilities for service everywhere about us. Most of them are far from spectacular and many may well be termed dull. But if each one of us looks about himself to discover where his help can best be made effective, we may in part measure up to the sacrifice of "Whitey" Riemersma.



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

AFTER IT'S OVER

WASHINGTON — (ACP) — As colleges and universities lose their young men to the services at an ever-increasing rate, more and more attention is being directed at post-war educational opportunities for those who will be veterans of World War II.

After the last war, the government financed the education and vocational training of only those veterans who suffered injury during the war. This time the government's intentions appear to be much broader.

When he recently appointed a committee to study the problem, the president said nothing about wound-stripe pre-requisites for the post-war education of veterans-to-be. He also referred to the educational policy of the last post-war period as "provisional," thus indicating he thought it quite inadequate.

He said that the plan this time should "enable the young men whose education has been interrupted to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability."

That approach gives many enlightened educators reason to hope that the war's aftermath will bring a revitalized educational system, with selection of students based on ability rather than economic privilege.

At any rate, it gives college students going into the army some hope that there will be a concrete

freedom awaiting them at the end of "the road back."

Already, the "President's Committee on Post-War Education of students," as it is officially called, is wrangling about details of the program — which is a good sign. It indicates that there is something in the wind worth arguing about, and that the committee is active.

Points at issue appear to be the question of how the plan shall be financed, how long it shall be under the jurisdiction of the army, and then whether its administration should be under the Veterans Administration, the Office of Education, or some new government agency set up for the purpose.

Details of how college credits earned in pre-war days shall be applied to a student-veteran's record when he returns to school, have been worked out by the American Council of Education here in Washington.

EDUCATION ELSEWHERE

The Italians are evacuating schools in zones exposed to bombing. Italy has ruled out new registrations in certain university courses for the duration of the war.

All pro-Axis professors at the University of Buenos Aires have been ordered to quit their jobs, according to short wave radio from Chile.

FOOD, FIBER AND COLLEGES
 Secretary of Agriculture Claude

Engagements Feature Vacation Trips; Knitting, Milestone Lead Campus Doin's

Anything that appears in this column is definitely anti-climax to that news story on page one about everybody getting engaged and everything. The dorm was in a dither looking at rings and pins, and couldn't forget them either, what with Lykema saying casually, "I must go write to my fiancé," and Barb's contented look, the stars in Adelaide's eyes, and the way Edna Blom wears sweaters all the time for background. . . . It's not only in the dorm, though. . . . Gordie Van Wyk finally followed his little brother's example, and is now formally engaged. . . . Bill Slocombe's fiancé back home was officially welcomed into Emersonian by a round of brotherly kisses at the station. . . . Alumnus Gene Tenbrink snared himself a school teacher from Maine. . . . or somewhere.

Still, there were some interesting tales afloat about vacations. . . . For instance, Bobbie Røed, who headed for Wormuth's in North Chicago, encountered the Great Lakes Naval Training Station en route, and ended up in Waukegan. . . . she got there eventually. . . . but what an eventuality! Bud Karel spent an exciting vacation in the Holland hospital having his knee fixed. . . . Well, it could have been exciting! . . . Rosey Atkins and Audrey Scott spent their vacation right here in dear ole Holland, too. . . . very dull. . . . Well, it could have been dull!

The Easterners usually furnish this column with plenty good stuff on account of that tedious train ride home. . . . but this time all they have to offer is that most of them played bridge from Detroit to Passamaquoddy. . . . (Where is that?). Jean Shiffner rode half the way back in a baggage car, and all that proves. . . . please, people! . . . is that the trains were crowded. . . . Elsie Parsons is credited with having kept up a steady stream of conversation from the

time she got on to the time she got off. This seems quite improbable, even for Parsons, but then, of course, her new fur coat does have her name in it. . . . Lou "Falstaff" Chisman stayed home an extra day. . . . and isn't it coincidence that Jane Fichtner was on the same train he took!

But all vacations end, and we're back in the grind, with Mason and Gysbers incarcerated by the first campuses of 1943; a few Sibs still staying in nights on account of not having gotten late per for their party; Beltman worrying Lemmer, end by remarking cheerfully, "We better get grinding on this Milestone, because I may not be here long. . . ."; Red Cross and war relief knitting so thick you can hardly see the gals struggling behind it; Connie Crawford sauntering through the dorm nights, wearing scarlet and black lounging pajamas a la Hedy Lamarr; Freida Grote writing popular music. . . . (she has a friend who writes lyrics. . . .); Andy De Young delighting dormites by dropping in for a visit; the Y's trying to collect mission pledges and WAL still selling war stamps; and Frances Koemans, double-V nurse, beginning to put into action the plans she's been making for Dutch Treat Week since way before Thanksgiving.

Speaking of Dutch Treat Week, gals. . . . are you aware that the first date Edith Ellen had with Everett was a D.T. affair? ("No, we weren't," say all the fellows, running rapidly away.)

Oh. . . . take it all back about nothing exciting happening in Holland. . . . there was the little matter of a game with Calvin. . . . and we don't like to brag, but. . . . what fun!

So it's 1943. . . . and there's still a war on. You know what's coming next. . . . and you're right. . . . buy war stamps. . . . now!

Wickard has made it clear that we

cannot possibly produce more food and fiber this year than the United Nations can use, even if America's six million farmers meet the record goals they are now setting themselves for next season.

Besides food demands of gigantic proportions, we face the necessity of building stockpiles for post-war feeding of ill-nourished Europeans and hunger-worn Asiatics. If these peoples hear our promises of Freedom from Want, they probably envision a global war against starvation. That vision must develop into something more than a mirage.

Lack of manpower is the No. 1 obstruction in the way of successful food and fiber production. Secretary Wickard has already congratulated college men and women throughout the nation, as well as others who helped bring in the 1942 harvest, the most bountiful in our history. Accompanying his congratulatory message is a call for even greater effort in 1943. His plea is echoed by Washington officialdom generally.

No wartime job takes priority over food production.

NOTES ON NYLONS

The stocking salvage program will be in high gear by February. Here are a few things co-eds might remember if they aren't already aware of them:

"Useable stockings," include silk, nylon, mixtures of silk and rayon, silk and nylon, nylon and rayon, silk and cotton, and nylon and cotton. . . . Don't contribute other silk or nylon garments. . . . Don't expect to be paid for your contributions — it's strictly a proposition for patriots. . . . Hosiery collection deposit are set up at hosiery counters in retail stores. . . . Stores will continue to sell the few new stocks of silk and nylon hose that are left. . . . If you want to contribute your time as well as your stockings, get in touch with your local salvage chairmen. . . . And on the final point, Capital to Campus is cautious enough to quote the government: "Be sure all salvaged hose are washed."

Student "Blues" Song Recalls German Fate

(ACP) — War brings many songs. Some of them survive; others do not. Not a new song, but a new turn cooked up by students at Chicago Teachers college

parodies the popular "Blues in the Night." The new version, called "Blues in Berlin," was printed in the Chicago newspaper, the Tempo.

My fuhrer done tol' me,
 When I was in Munich,
 My fuhrer done tol' me,
 Hans —

A Russian will fall back, and give
 you the east front,
 But when the winter snows come,
 A Russian's a two-face,
 A worrisome thing, who leaves you
 to sing

The blues in Berlin.

See the bombs a-fallin',
 Hear the blitzes callin'
 Goering! Oh, where is the luft-
 waffe?

We ain't got no booties,
 All we got is cooties,
 Goebbels! Oh, typhus and black
 plague.

Die wehrmacht! Die wehrmacht!
 A clickity-clack, and soon we'll be
 back.

With the blues in Berlin.

From Smolensky to Mozhaik,
 From Kiev to Lubin,
 Wherever the panzers go,
 I've taken some big towns,
 And made me some big talk,

But there is one thing I know,
 A Russian's a two-face,
 A worrisome thing, who leaves you
 to sing

The blues in Berlin.

Curtis-Wright Corp. To Train Women For Engineering Jobs

With the lack of sufficiently trained men in defense industries due to induction into the armed forces, specialized fields are now being opened to women more than ever before.

College-trained persons, particularly women, are sought for on-the-job training in engineering in the Federal Service, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces. Graduates and senior students majoring in any field are urged to investigate the field of engineering as a career.

The entrance salary is \$2,000 a year, not including payment of authorized overtime, which under some conditions may amount to as much as 20 per cent of the yearly salary.

For those who have not had previous training in engineering, a war training course has been specially planned. These courses, Engineering, Science, and Management War Training are tuition free and are sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Applications may be made to the U. S. Civil Service Commission by graduates or senior students in any field, provided they enroll in the special ESMWT course, "Engineering Fundamentals, Junior Engineer-Supplement."

Women Are Wanted

These Junior Engineer positions are especially offered to women, and the duties in general, include the testing and inspection of engineering materials, apparatus, and machinery, assistance in experimental research, drawing of plans, map preparation, etc.

The Curtis-Wright Corporation

announces that 800 American college women for special training as engineers are needed to release male engineers for more creative duties.

Women who qualify, who will be known as "Cadettes," will be entered in one of eight universities, for a ten-months' course, and will receive tuition, room and board free, plus a salary of ten dollars per week. They will be registered as special students living in special sections of college residence buildings, and will receive all benefits and privileges given regular students.

Must Act By Friday

Recognizing its inability to send representatives to all the schools for interviewing prospective "Cadettes," the organization has set up temporary district offices. Students on this campus who are interested in the program are urged to contact Miss I. Lion, c/o Palmer House, Chicago, Illinois, before January 15 to arrange for a convenient interview.

To qualify for "Cadette" positions, women students must have passed their 18th birthday prior to February 1, 1943; should have a sophomore standing, or better; and must have completed college algebra or its equivalent.

Also, received by the ANCHOR is a book called "War Jobs for Women," printed by the Office of War Information, and outlining in detail every way that is open to women for aiding the war effort. Any individual or groups interested in using this book may obtain it from the editor.

Girls Need Not Feel Insignificant In Comparison To Men In The War

The other day your reporter overheard four girls in a "bull-session" in Voorhees Hall. The gist of the conversation ran something like this:

"Fellows are lucky! Here we sit while they get all the breaks, all the excitement, and all the glory and honor of serving their country. What good are we?"

"The only thing they want us women for is to keep up the morale, and knit, and that's not enough for me! How about you?"

"I sent for some info from the WAAC's and WAVE's and they won't take me. I'm too young."

"Everybody's fighting, starving, dying and here I am, crabbing because the fellows are too busy to pay attention to me. I'm so darned insignificant. I want to do something worth while!"

Sure you do, and so do we all! Not only one room did your reporter discover in the throes of this problem. A veritable revolution threatens to overtake the campus — unless the women find something vital to do — besides study.

Well, there is something for all patriotic co-eds to consider, if they really want to help the war effort greatly. Your nation needs nurses. Have you ever thought of this field? The government is asking that 55,000 qualified students enter schools of nursing this year, to replace those required by the military forces, and to serve growing needs at home. If the war goes on, the number must be increased to 65,000 next year.

Extra credit resulting in shorter courses is now being given in many schools of nursing to young women entering with two or more years of college. More Federal and private scholarships are becoming available, to make it possible for any qualified young woman, regardless of her finances, to become a nurse. Such scholarships are administered by the individual school of nursing, to which application should be made.

"War nursing definitely needs the college calibre woman," said Miss Katherine Faville, chairman of the National Nursing Council's Committee on Recruitment of Stu-

dent Nurses. Nursing is war work with a future for collegians. "Nursing is not work to be undertaken for the emergency period alone," Miss Faville declares. "It is the frontline war work for women now, to be sure, and the student nurse gives immediate war service by helping release graduate nurses to join the Army and Navy Nurse Corps. But unlike many of our vital war workers, there will be continuing need for nurses after the war, both here and abroad. Nursing is also one of the best kinds of training for home-making, and so it attracts both the 'career woman' and the girl who hopes to marry and rear a family when the war is over."

Prerequisites to Red Cross nursing are a high school education with a scholastic rating in the upper third of your graduating class. One or more years of college work will help a great deal, and the age limit is 18 to 35, which lets us in.

In choosing a school, remember that the Red Cross will enroll only graduates of schools in connection with hospitals having an average of at least 50 patients a day. And it is chiefly from the First Reserve of the Red Cross that nurses are assigned to military duty.

The nursing course usually takes three years. College credits may shorten the course.

Without doubt there will be a tremendous need for trained health workers in the reconstruction effort that must be carried on over large portions of the earth. In addition, the demand for nurses at home was growing rapidly before Pearl Harbor, due to the greater proportion of sick being cared for in hospitals. And public health nursing is due for a stepping up after the war. Post-war career opportunities for a nurse should compare very favorably with those in other professions.

For further information, write the Michigan Nursing Council for War Service, or State Board of Nurse Examiners at the state capital.

Well, girls, get out your pens and ink. Here's your chance!

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ALMA TO COME HERE FRIDAY

Gensichen Plus Flu Floor Hingamen

Hope's victory streak of four straight games was abruptly snapped last week when the powerful Western Michigan Bronchos defeated our flu-riddled quintet by the score of 57-42 in the annual encounter at Kalamazoo.

Three of the usual starting five flashes in the Dutch lineup were hampered by sickness. Bob Van Dis, who missed his second chance in two years to play against his home town college, was confined with the flu. Don Mulder and Russ De Vette, who have been consistent high scorers this season, were able to play only part of the first quarter. They, too, had a touch of flu, and nearly fainted before they allowed Coach Hinga to take them out of the fray. With the absence of these three stalwart performers, it was a big task for Capt. Ets Kleinjans and George Dalman to carry the torch for the starting five. This they did nobly and, with the help of the fighting reserves, put up a gallant struggle.

Although the Orange and Blue did lose it could have been a lot worse, for according to Coach Read the high riding Bronchos, who have lost only one game and that to Notre Dame, played their best ball of the year.

The lads from Western got off to an early lead of 9-0 before the Hopeites began to stir: their shots. The Bronchos soon built up a big lead which they never relinquished. Coach Hinga's charges did come back in the second half and actually outscored the opposition. The Dutch reserves played most of the game and did a splendid job. Among these boys who showed to good advantage were Dick Higgs, Art Slager and Vern Boersma. Capt. Ets Kleinjans, playing his usual good game, was high scorer for Hope with 10 markers. Western's highly publicized Harold Gensichen, awarded the most valuable collegiate player award in the state last year, was held to 13 points, but still led his team for individual scoring honors.

HOPE

	G	F	TP
Dalman, f.	2	0	4
Boersma	2	1	5
Slager	3	2	8
Kleinjans	5	0	10
Higgs	3	2	8
Vanden Berg	0	3	3
Rowan	1	0	2
Rowan	1	0	2
Buter	1	0	2
	17	8	42

WESTERN

	G	F	TP
Gensichen	6	1	13
Lang	4	0	8
Miller	3	0	6
Loranger	5	0	10
Slater	5	0	10
Slaughter	4	0	8
Jencka	1	0	2
	28	1	57

Hope Trips Calvin Knights Here In Thriller, 42-40

The renewal of basketball relationship between Hope and Calvin colleges in Holland armory Friday night before 1,500 shrieking spectators, resulted with another victory for the local five, in a see-saw contest, the final score reading 42-40. The lead changed hands five or six times during the contest, which was as hard played as any Hope games this year.

The game was rough, with 32 fouls called, fast, as is usually the case when Coach Hinga leads a squad, and smooth, an asset of the Muyskens coached club. But speed triumphed over height, which Calvin had plenty of, and the Dutch emerged with their sixth victory in seven starts.

The game started with all the tenseness of an old rivalry, and not until Marve Bylsma, ace shot of the Knights, let loose with his beautiful pivot shot did the crowd begin to cheer. From here on there wasn't a silent moment in the entire contest. Van Dis scored first for the Dutch on a fast break shot under the board, but Calvin still remained in the lead when Elmer Van Wieren, Holland boy, sent a long one through the meshes. The score was now 5-2, but not for long. Diminutive Don Mulder and Captain Ets Kleinjans combined their speed and accuracy to put the locals into a quick, impressive 12-5 lead, the biggest advantage of the whole game. Calvin closed the gap to one point, and it stayed closed until the half, when the Knights led, 25-24.

Immediately after the intermission the game went into a tie, but Kleinjans and De Vette soon put Hope in the lead and this time they didn't relinquish it. The final seconds saw Calvin miss a couple foul shots to put them out of the running.

High scorer for the evening was Mulder with 15, closely followed by Kleinjans with 12. Bylsma had 14 for the Knights.

HOPE

	FG	F	TP
Dalman, f.	1	1	3
Van Dis, f.	2	2	6
De Vette, c.	3	0	6
Kleinjans, g.	5	2	12
Mulder, g.	4	7	15
	15	12	42

CALVIN

	FG	F	TP
Bylsma, f.	7	0	14
Penning, f.	1	2	4
Van Wieren, c.	4	1	9
Scholten, g.	2	2	6
Hertel, g.	0	2	2
Zylstra, g.	2	1	5
	16	8	40

The Kibitzer . . .

. . . by Clary Van Liere

Hope's most grueling week of basketball is in the records. Competing against two of the state's top quintets last week, the results were favorable enough for even the narrow-minded to pass a hopeful eye upon Alma Mater during the remainder of the schedule. This brings to mind the beginning of conference play as of this past Monday at Albion. Friday, Alma's Scots inhabit the Armory in what will be the first home MIAA game of the year. This should be one of the headline conference battles of the current season. Annually Alma succeeds in assembling a smooth, hard driving five that generally causes all concerned a great amount of trouble, and very often, a great amount of sadness, as has been proven the past three seasons. . . The Calvin game was proof enough that it takes five men to play basketball as it should be played. That applies to both sides. However, spotting the chief meteor in the galaxy last evening was a fairly simple task. In our opinion Don Mulder, Hope, and Marv Bylsma, Calvin, deserve the top ratings in the rivalry renewal tilt.

Bureau of Oddities and Facts: Elmer Van Wieren, Calvin center, served out his freshman year at Hope; while Vern Boersma, Hope, attended Calvin while under the shadows of the green . . . Holland Christian High was well represented in the clash between the Hope-Calvin "B" squads last week. Practically every man who played on Christian's '41, '42 cage team was in that game. Dell Boersma, Wes Vryhof, Bob Kalmink, Al Hietbrink, Herk Van Wieren, are all members of Jack Schouten's aggregation, while "Chuck" Zazuin and Marty Sjaarda, teammates of the "Hopeites" last season, performed for the Knight reserves. . . Incidentally, John Tuls, coach at H.C.H.S., was one of the referees in that reunion.

Question frequently asked: What will become of college sports if the Reservists are called to active status or duty? Suggested answer: Write or call Paul V. McNutt, Washington, D. C. . . Among the spectators at the Hope-Calvin fray was Bob Van Dyke, former football lineman, sporting the uniform of a second lieutenant . . . Gil Van Wieren, basketball forward on last year's team, has returned to his base, to take up flight training, after a four-weeks' furlough.

Echoes from the ten-pins: Bowling commenced again Friday after its vacation layoff. In general, the averages dropped, but W. De Bell, "Emmy" A team, took the season's "high" with a 233 game.

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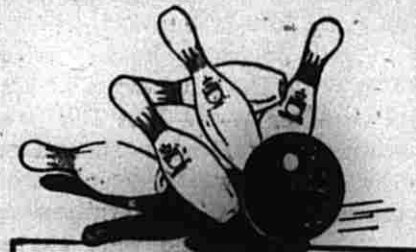
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Dutchmen Wallop Muskegon JC 71-37

Last December 18 Hope's "Flying Dutchmen" finished their pre-Christmas warmup schedule with a smashing 71-37 triumph over Muskegon J.C. Hope's fast break proved to be too much for the two-year fellows from Muskegon. George "Porky" Dalman led the scoring with 21 points. Mulder and De Vette were close behind with 14 apiece.

On December 12 the Dutch trimmed a tough Grand Rapids J.C. team, 61-43. The game was rough, hard-fought and close until the last ten minutes, when Hope's speed finally cracked the opposition. Mulder and De Vette led the scoring with 14 and 18 points respectively. The Jaycees were plenty tough and the game was much closer than the score indicated.

On December 10 the team traveled to Grand Haven to play the Coast Guard, a team composed of several former college and high school stars. Hope started very fast and ran up 26 points in the first ten minutes. The service men rallied after this but Hope had very little trouble and won easily, 58-42.



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SOCIAL LIFE LINES

FRATERS SEE SLIDES

Frater Don Schriemer opened the regular Fraternal meeting with prayer, after which President Kleinjans called on Frater Koeppe to lead the song service. Al Rypstra's humor paper entitled "A Look Into the Past and Future" was well received by the society in spite of a coalition against him, due to certain members in the back row. Next, the Fraters had the pleasure of hearing Betty Christie sing. She sang "Daybreak," "I'll See You Again" and "White Christmas." Edna Blum accompanied on the piano. For his serious paper John Vanderbroek showed some colored pictures which he took during the past couple years. Besides the pictures, John had a very interesting dialogue. After the master critic, Frater George Claver, had made his comments the fraternity went into the business meeting.

SIBS ELECT CLARK

Preceding the "Knitting Bee" which the Sibyllines held Thursday evening, January 7, as their first meeting devoted by each member to the war effort, plans for the new year were made, including the election of officers. Janet Clark accepted the gavel from Donna Eby as the new president. Betty Davis replaced Wendy Rameau as vice president. Pearl Scholten surrendered the money bags to Jane Waldbilleg and Shirley Lemmen accepted the record books from Barbara Reed as the new secretary.

Seasoned knitters then instructed the neophytes in the intricate arts of "casting on" and "knit 2, purl 2." Enthusiasm waxed strong among experienced girls and the amateurs as well, as they viewed their accomplishments. The yarn was supplied by the Queen Wilhelmina Fund and it included instructions for various types of sweaters for both civilian relief and war purposes. Refreshments in the form of sundaes and cookies were provided by the old officers.

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DELPHI ELECTS NEW SLATE

A pre-vacation election held by the Delphi society finds Syd MacGregor assuming the positions of sorority president; her assistant in the vice presidency is Jean Ruiter; Louise Becker will fulfill secretarial duties.

Last Thursday evening, January 7, the Delphians tended to their knitting at their first war meeting. The Queen Wilhelmina Fund provided yarn which is being knitted into sweaters by amateurs and skilled alike. The air was full of "How many stitches do I need?" and "Show me how to cast on." Yarn was strung from one end of the room to the other; but by nine o'clock everyone was proceeding nicely with her knitting.

KNICKS DISCUSS AIRPLANES

The Knickerbocker fraternity held its weekly literary meeting Thursday, January 7, at 7:30 p. m. Alvin Leenhouts, newly elected president, presided. The literary portion of the meeting began with the customary song service conducted by Jack Krum with Thomas Van Dahm at the piano. Following devotions which were led by Van Dahm, Clarence Buurma contributed a very interesting and complete serious paper entitled "The Airplane — Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow." The paper was criticized by Robert Van Zyl.

Virgil Janssen's humor paper, "Shall We Have a League of Nations After World War II?" was criticized by Gradus Shoemaker. The meeting was concluded with the singing of the fraternity song.

New officers who were elected prior to the Christmas holidays are: President, Alvin Leenhouts; vice president, Donald Van Farrows; and secretary, Bob Spaulding.

DORIANS PLEDGE THREE

Chief feature of the first Dorian meeting of the New Year held Thursday evening, January 7, was the pledging of three new members: Angelyn Jansen, Helen Kik, and Olive Boonstra. Following a welcome by the president, Corrine Pool, plans were discussed for the formal party of January 22.

VANDER VELDE INAUGURATED

At the weekly business meeting of the Emersonian fraternity held on Thursday evening, January 7, the newly elected officers were installed. The meeting which was called to order by President Allan Weenink was followed by a rousing song service under the baton of Glenn Bruggers. Outgoing President Weenink delivered his inaugural address. He then installed into their offices: Clarence A. Vander Velde, president; Louis Chisman, vice president; William De Bell, secretary; Clarence Wagner, treasurer; and Raymond Otteman, sergeant-at-arms. The new janitors elected are Bill Draper, Larry Dornbos and Al Staver, who also took over their duties at this time. Incoming President Vander Velde delivered his inaugural address immediately after taking over the gavel.

Milt Verburg and his committee were officially congratulated for the excellent work done in arranging for the redecoration of the dining room, living room and den which was completed over the Christmas holidays, much to the enjoyment of the fellows returning this year. Routine business was discussed during the remainder of the evening and the meeting was adjourned in favor of an officers' treat at Yonker's.

SOROSITES ROLL BANDAGES

Sorosites became "Angels of Mercy" Thursday night, January 7, as they hid themselves in a group to the Red Cross production room to fold gauze 2x2's for service men. This surgical dressings' meeting, the first of the new year, is also the first in a series of war work meetings in which the girls will go "all out" with knitting needles and bandages to aid the nation's war effort. Chairman Barbara Van Volkenburgh arranges each defense meeting.

Prior to the holiday vacation members of the Sorosites society enjoyed a hilarious slumber party and spread in Voorhees Hall.



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"June In January" is Theta Party Theme

It will be "June in January" at the Warm Friend Tavern Saturday evening, January 16, when about eighteen Thesaurians entertain their guests at the society's winter formal party there. Ellen Giebel will be master of Ceremonies of the program, which is to be worked up around this theme and is being superintended by Josephine Fitz, program chairman. Eleanor Schoonmaker, who is general chairman, also is working with her. Other committee heads include Edna Richards, programs; Mildred Burghardt, decorations; Lois Koopman, invitations; and Adelaide Wandscheer, menu.

Guests of honor will be Professor and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh. Members and their guests will be: Edna May Richards and Don Mulder; Josephine Fitz and Len Sibley; Margery Koopman and Harland Steele; Betty Jayne Smith and Wilbur Brandt; Genevieve Bussies and Carl Schaftenaar; Lois Koopman and Naoman Davis; Florence Guis and Cornelius Vander Woude; Helen Thompson and Henry Voogd; Dorothea Dixon and George Toren; Adelaide Wandscheer and John Hoekstra; Eleanor Schoonmaker and Ed De Young; Ellen Giebel and Henry De Leeuw; Norma Jean Walvoord and Helen Jespersen; Marilyn Zandstra and John Ettema.

Broadcast Cosmo Formal In Tavern

Forty-seven Cosmopolitans and their guests attended the annual fall party held last Saturday evening in the Warm Friend Tavern. The Cosmo formal was in the nature of a radio broadcast.

The program, patterned after a radio broadcast, included Harland Steele as Professor P. U., conducting a quiz program, and a radio news reel by Steele, Clarey Van Liere, Roy Davis, and Dale Fris. The number was a simulated interview of internationally famous personages.

Musical entertainment was provided by an instrumental quartet, including Bob Scheerhorn, Ranse Everett, Glenn Stokdyk, and Harland Van Dyke. A novelty skating number was presented by freshman Jimmy Mustee and his two partners, known throughout the state as The Three Twirlwinds.

Dinner music was provided by Bob Scheerhorn's orchestra. Dale Fris was chairman of the committee in charge of the party.

Members and guests present were Jeanette Rylaarsdam, Clinton Harrison, Lois Jentsch, Don De Fouw, Frances Van Duzer, Dale Fris, Evelyn Pieper, Clarence Van Liere, Elaine Casemier, Gerald Haadsma, Eleanor Koster, Gregg Keizer, Betty De Vries, Dale Stoppels, Peggy Cross, Harvey Mulder, Fritz Jonkman, Harold Wittaveen,

Millicent Lankheet, Busty Van Dyke, Betty Christie, Richard Hine, Marilyn Zandstra, John Ettema, Terry Iwema, George Toren, Joyce Van Oss, Ranse Everett, Laverne Huyser, Al Rezelman.

Wendy Rameau, Dan Fylstra, Jean Covell, Chester Van Wieren, Bernice Klaassen, Harold Van Wieren, Loretta Van Wieren, Al Hietbrink, Joan De Young, Paul Dame, Jane Reus, Roy Davis, Elaine Mensinger, Bob Nyboer, Theresa De Haan, Phil Baron, Katherine Barrett, George Slager, Freida Grote, Harland Steele, Charlene McCormick, Merle Vanden Berg, Esther Van Dyke, J. Townsend Hertel, Evelyn Verhey, Don Miller, Margaret Bilkerk, Ray Olthof, Helen Thompson, Henry Voogd.

Shirley Lemmen, Lloyd Lemmen, Harriet Maatman, Del Vander Haar, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Tongeren, Evelyn Reus, George Dykstra, Mabel Vander Linden, Ray Biel, Jane Fichtner, Charles Dykema, Connie Ingersol, Joe Noorthoek, Barbara Van Raalte, Glenn Stokdyk, Joyce Fris, Bob Scheerhorn, Arlyne Voorhorst, Wallace Kemme, Lois Meppelink, Henry Fylstra, Jean Mason, Charles Knooihuizen, Joan Hogue, Clarence Stryker, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schaap, Betty Schaap, Clarence Luth, Sylvia Mykamp, Arys Huizenga, Julia Gebben, Thurston Rybrandt, Frankie T. Haney, Ruth De Munn, James Mustee.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert Cavanaugh were faculty guests of honor.

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